THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

THE principal feature of the great Regatta came off yesterday in good shape, and Young America is rushing around to-day collecting in his bets.

THE English Radicals were not as indignant about that appropriation for the expenses of the Prince of Wales in India as they supposed themselves to be. The meeting last night was a failure.

IF there is an expectation of making the Newport Driving Park anything of a success there must be better management on the part of the authorities. On all hands we hear accounts of inefficiency in the regulations and gross carelessness on the part of these having matters in charge. The terrible accident of yesterday afternoon, for which no excuse can be offered, should at least serve to impress managers with the necessity of giving attention to fill the details of their duties.

THE cases of accidental drowning, which are always many during the sumquency this season as to excite remark. In every issue of a daily paper both the try, and as such its results are of incomlocal and telegraphic columns contain accounts of accidents of this character. Many very sad ones have happened in the immediate vicinity of this city, and it seems that the loss of life in nearly every instance was needless. Many of and it looks as if something should be done to at least render them less freprevent them. There seems but two ways to belp the matter; one is to inprease the police force along the river bank and select for this service men whose experience will enable them to cender effective aid to and keep a watch over the bathers, and the other is one that we have frequently urged beforefree bath-houses, which would obviate to a great extent the danger of the present system.

### PHYSICAL CULTURE.

The regatta at Saratoga, yesterday, participated in by the representatives of a dozen of the leading colleges of the land, witnessed by thousands of anxious spectators, and eagerly read by nundreds of thousands of people all over

practice has been gradually gaining ground, and our collegiates and people at large, with their greater opportunities than formerly and their readiness to see the good results of the movement, have gradually come to realize the importance af physical culture among the young and have recognized this as one of the ready means of tostering it and encouraging its sapid growth and popularity. The colleges of earlier days, founded as many of them were for sectarian purposes, looked with comparatively little favor apon special efforts for the development of muscle, and urged an unremitting atlention to mental and spiritual culture. The consequence was that the collegiate spent his entire time in study and in a struggle for mental superiorities, to the exclusion of physical culture, and in too many cases to the entire destruction of senstitutional vitality, and the labors of mental training, as a result, were, in too many instances, thus lost to the world and the life shortened and rendered misprable.

But a few decades ago any physical exertion, other than a short walk or drive, were thought beneath the dignity of a college student, and an eminent writer and educator gave it as his opinion that correct morals could "not be expected to flourish at the university when the students and protessors persisted in skating on the river." This feeling, combined with the other causes mentioned above, tended to bring physleal culture into disrepute, not only with pollegiates, but with too great a majority of the people.

Within the past few years, however, s great change has gradually been brought about, and the American people, with more leieure than formerly, with a greater willingness to profit by the example of others and a broader conception of the duties and requirements of every class, have seen the importance of the cultivation of higher attainment in this line, and of greater ponstitutional vigor, and have come to courage proper movements in its favor. The growth of this feeling within a comparatively brief epace of time is some-tung wonderful, but it is a natural result of the needs of the people, and The popular readiness to make available meficial institutions, when recognized

as such. The recognition of the "National Game" aprend rapidly and, barring the tricf moment of curiosity and enthusis

are now more numerous and much more largely patronized than formerly, and with results acknowledged highly beneficial and needful. The College rowing match, only practiced between Yale and Harvard up to 1871, has become one of the most popular of athletic sports among Colleges, and through them is spreading to the masses from whom the collegiates are gathered, and upon whom their movements produce immediate effect.

The result of the popularity of this sport among students has been to develop a thorough system of training, which by experiment has proved the falsity of the theories of the pugilist, and has promoted simplicity and regglarity in diet, and exercise, a system much needed not only among students but the majority of our people. It has rather assisted in the pursuit of College studies by preparing the mind for activity at proper times, and has shown that to be a successful student the physical nature must not be neglected. It is 788 leet in length. It has an inclination of the whole work, with an elegant silver tea service.

The testimonials were all briefly but warmly responded to. At the conclusion of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exercises, Col. Moore entertained the gentlemen of the presentation exerci by experiment has proved the falsity of ture must not be neglected. It has cultivated a spirit of self-reliance and a mental and physical capacity to enter into a contest with the every-day affairs of life, which too many graduates lack on leaving college. It has helped also to establish a cordial feeling between the colleges, which is destined to the top of the hills. The elevator building is 90 feet in height, and the upper stories will probably be used for Sunday-school, lodge, and other meetings. For this purpose to be vatuable in many respects. Besides this, it has added largely to the popumer months, are reported with such fre- larity of athletic sports and cultivation of physical qualities all over the coun-

parable benefit. To-day the prizes for other athletic sports are being contended for. The walking, running and swimming races are, like others of this class, becoming popular, and will do their part toward these fatal occurrences are among boys, the great whole of developing the taste for physical improvement. The prizes proprietors yesterday were but just and and the honor of victory are worthy of the quent. Bathing during the summer reffort put forth, but the results in this months is very desirable, and even if it and all athletic contests in America were not boys would indulge in it, and no will be of much greater importance, and efforts of the authorities would be able to are destined to be of vast benefit to the licalth and future presperity of the people of this country. People may try to write this tendency down here, as did Wilkle Collins, in England. Overdrawn pictures may show the "Tinker's going stale," but the taste for athletic sports once fully shown will not be easily rooted out.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

First Day at the Newport Driving Park

Accidents and Incidents, The first day's meeting at the Newpor races was attended by a considerable crowd, more ladies being present than a the last year's races. The following were the entries for the three races of

In the first race, three-minute, purse the country in the afternoon, was but \$400, Lady Chester, b. m., by George N. Stone, Cincinnati; Maxwell Maid, b. m. another instance of the growing recognition in America of the importance of physical culture. The rapid growth of our country and its institutions, the necessity for a close and strict application to business, and a perhaps too great willingness to affect a distaste for European customs as unworthy of American attention, have, with other causes, tended to a discouragement of that physical culture so thoroughly observed in other countries, and so beneficial in establishing the physical superiority of their inhabitants.

Since the introduction of boating and annual contests by the two great English Universities forty-six years ago, the practice has been gradually gaining Lebanon, Ohio, entered b. g. Jack Hark-away. Both trots were mile heats, best

away. Both trots were mile heats, best tiree in five.

The result of the races is as follows:
First Race—First heat—Lady Chester,
1; Ashland Kate, 2; Rush, 3; Nellie May,
4; Maxwell Maid, 5. Time, 2:4034. Second heat—Rush, 1; Ashland Kate, 2; Nellie May and Maxwell Maid, distanced. Time, 2:454. Third heat—Ashland Kate, 1; Rush, 2; Lady Chester, 3.
Time, 2:45. Fourth heat—Ashland Kate, 1; Rush, 2; Lady Chester, 3. Time, 2:47.
Fitth heat—Ashland Kate, 1; Rush, 2; Lady Chester, 3. Time, 2:4134.

First heat—Ashand Rate, 1; Rush, 2; Lady Chester, distanced. Time, 2:4134. Second Race—First heat—Belle Maud, 1; Thornton, 2; Hattle Fawcett, 3; Max-well, 4; Little Joe, 5; Joe Lawrence, dis-tanced. Time, 2:41/2. Second heat— Belle Maud, 1; Thornton, 2; Little Joe, 4; Hattle Fawcett 4 May well 5. Time 3; Hattie Fawcett, 4; Maxwell, 5. Time, 2:42½. Third heat—Belle Maud, 1; Thorn-ton, 3; Hattie Fawcett, 4. Time, 2:44½ ton, 3; Hattie Fawcett, 4. Time, 2:444.
Third race—First heat—Passion, 1;
Lightfoot, 2; Harkaway, 3; Goodwood,
distanced. Time, 1:494. Second heat—
Passion 1; Harkaway, 2; Lightfoot, distanced. Time, 1:48.
In first heat of the running race Ed.

In first heat of the running race Ed. Rogers, about eighteen years old, the rider of Goodwood, met with an accident that will probably prove iatal. He was riding on the track, when a dog, running in front of the horses, got under the feet of Goodwood and threw him. Rogers fell under the horse, and the animal, in attempting to scramble to its feet, struck the lad with full force in the face, causing a concussion of the brain.

ing a concussion of the brain.

Drs. Yeomans and Phythian attended to his immediate necessities. Dr. Swift gave permission that the insensible youth be taken to the Barracks Hospital. United States Detective Jim Porter attempted to arrest South Harris on a charge of breach of the peace. The alieged offense consisted in a row that occurred last summer in the Atlantic Garden. At the end of the last heat, when den. At the end of the last nest, when Harris was driving the winning horse under the rope, Porter tried to grab the animal by the bridle. A dispute arose and a general row was imminent, but, by the intervention of the police, the disputants were separated.

# The Inauguration Exercises of Patcels

Bill Inclined Plane. The inauguration exercises of Price's fiff Inclined Plane railway, in active construction for the past two years, took place yesterday in the presence of about two thousand invited guests, including a Murch chariot load of representatives of the Cincinnati press, the especial guests of Colonel R. M. Moore. The exercises commenced about 3 o'clock with music discoursed by Brand's Orchestra, after which presentation germanics. iter which presentation geremonies were begun. The payrilon was hand-omely decorated for the occasion. First Mr. A. Bianchard with a few re-

consequent upon its povelty, the game in which he lauded the efforts and exertism for popular and more beneficial in its results now than ever. Gymnasiums design, the work of Mesars, S. Howard design, the work of Messrs. S. Howard and Benn Pitman, embodying a view of the Inclined Plane and portraits of Gen. Price and his two sons. The testimonial

Price and his two sons. The testimonial was subscribed with the names of the residents of the hill, its contributors.

Mr. John E. Price was then presented with a silver pitcher, two goblets and a tray, through Hon. T. B. Paxton, who concluded his remarks by saying: "I beg you to accept this gift as evidence of our esteem for you, your venerable of our esteem for you, your venerable tather, your revered mother and your excellent brother, who has brought his great enterprise to so successful an

Judge Oliver then stepped forward and, after an eloquent discourse, pre-cented Mr. William Price, the supervisor of the whole work, with an elegant sil-

and other meetings. For this purpose halls measuring 70 by 80 feet have been provided.

The engines were constructed at the Mount Vernon Works, and are each 60horse power.

The ropes are 114 inch in diameter,

The ropes are 1½ inch in diameter, and have a tenacity of 76,000 pounds.

The grounds are decorated with numerous shade trees, and a large dancing hall, measuring 205 feet in length by 105 in breadth, has been provided.

Altogether, the construction of this inclined plane railway has added to Cin-

cinnati a new value, and for this reason the ovations which were tendered to its

Thomas Johnson, indicted for cutting Thomas McDonnell, entered a plea of assault and battery, and was fined \$15 and costs in the Criminal Court.

Ophelia J. Neville, the widow and administratrix of Wm. T. Neville, who was shot and killed by Dennis Carey, Oct. 2d, 1873, has brought a suit before Oct. 2d, 1878, has brought a suit before Judge Avery to recover from said Carcy \$10,000 damages. The testimony so far taken established the fact of the killing of Neville by Dennis Carcy, and that Neville was a good business man. The evidence is still in progress.

The will of J. H. Luhn was admitted to propage.

to probate. Erasmus Bridge was appointed admin-

strator of Wm. Eisenmenger. Estate, Maria Louisa Badrack was appointed administratrix of John Badrack, the man recently killed on Broadway.

THE BATES WILL CASE. In this case the evidence of the con-testants in rebuttal was proceeded with. S. P. Bishop testified that he was Secre-tary of the Saie Deposit Company where the will was kept. Witness identified a receipt of the company given for a scaled envelope marked "Will of John Bates." This envelope was taken to Judge Hoeffer, of the Probate Court, where the seal was broken in the presence of Mr. Tranchant and witness. The only person who could get the will during the life of Mr. Bates was himself or some party who had power of attorney from

Mr. Waddle, Engineer of the M. & C. R. R. and the C. & B. R. R., testified that in the arbitration case between Bates and the Cincinnati & Baltimore company in reference to the exchange of lands in Millcreek bottom, witness rep-resented the company and A. H. Smith represented Bates; witness did not see Bates, but got the deed from him through Smith.

A considerable amount of document ary evidence was then offered, but a poron of it was ruled out. The case is still in progress.

POPULAR RESORTS AND HOW TO REACH THEM: John B. Batchelder, Author and

Publisher, Boston.

We have received from the author a copy of this excellent work. It is a well written volume of 350 pages, handsomely printed and bound. It does not claim to printed and bound. It does not claim to be a guide book, so many of which are already before the public. It is rather unique in its character, being, as the au-thor says, "A Gazetteer of Pleasure Travel in the United States." It enu-merates every place of summer resort in the country giving an accurate and dethe country, giving an accurate and de-tailed description of each locality and tells exactly by what route it can be

tills exactly by what route it can be most easily reached.

The work is illustrated by 140 elegant wood cuts, affording views of places, scenery, and objects of interest, to be visited by the tourist, to whom it will be a delightful companion. It contains a large amount of invaluable information to those in search of a place to spend the heated term, and will be pleasant reading even to those who can not go. It supplies a want which has loug been felt by the maititude of summer travelers, whose thanks the author merits

feit by the muititude of summer travelers, whose thanks the anthor merits for the able and faithful manner in which he has accomplished his task.

The book is furnished to the public at \$2 per copy, which is exceedingly low, considering the costly style and the vast labor and trouble required in its production, and places it within the reach of exercises.

of everyone.

It can be had of dealers generally, or ordered direct from the General Agents, Lee & Sheppard, Boston, Mass. It will be published annually hereafter.

Boston Pilgrims.

Instead of inucaing in the city now, the Boston business man in these long summer days can step on board of the "extra," and, speeding down to Providence, embark on the Watting boat, which is only a step or two from the station, and in fittega minutes sail find himself at Silver Spring, Little Rhody's famous and favorite retreat, where clams can be tound in all varieties of cooking, from the great cairs roasted cooking, from the great cairn roaster bivalve in its natural condition, redo bivaive in its natural condition, redo-lent of the peaty flavor of the smoking sea weed, to the chowder, and the clam-cake, a cake, or fritter, which the la-mented Sover would have "wasted all his hopes upon," and given up in do-spair of eyer producing its rival. And the chowder of Silver Spring, as all Rhode Islanders know it, is something to be tessed and tasted, to make close ac-quaintance with in the most affectionate manner. Once made acquainted with, and its properties are never after forGOSŠIP.

Templars of Massachusetts to Tem-plars of Virginia—Did we not regalia well?"

One of the unitiated says he supposes that Masons are only a higher sort of hod-fellows.

A Boston man's second wife has had him arrested for using aer money to buy his first wife a tombstone with poetry Fools die as certainly as bald-headed

men, and it is an unsustained assertion, the saying that "death loves a shining mark."

When a candidate puts himself into the hands of his triends you may be sure he wants to keep from the hands of the nolice.

Democrats say, "If Grant should run again he would not carry a single State." Why, then, should they oppose his nom-

Compared with the quantities of pi-anos played every morning, the number of suicides is very small at this season Brooklyn tailors are in trouble on ac-

They are ordering button-holes from New York. A farmer in Charlton found a way to make a balky horse go. He took him to a strange town and put him up at auction. He went for \$85.

No doubt the happiest dogs that ever lived were the two taken aboard of Noah's ark-for they had but one pair of fleas between them. Elder Thurman now places the second

advent two years before the resumption of specie payment, but there may still be some mistake in date. When Smith went home full the other

night, he gave as an excuse that he was in a dilemma. "Yes, and you've taken both horns el it," said Mrs. S. "Mothers," says Rev. Dr. Hall, "are the great primary educators." True. Who, like a mother, can point the way through the slipper-y paths of youth?

Rival backmen at Niagara Falls now issue chromos to passengers after the manner of religious newspapers. This plan increases the circulation of trav-

"Our inside contains to-day," says country editor, "'Dyspepsia,' 'Crooked Whisky,' 'A Chinese Restaurant,' and various other interesting selected ar-

It takes many years to make a young politician know how to be useful, and it takes as many more to make an old one understand when he has outlived his usefulness.

Men should be honest in all things. There are those who would not reb you of five cents, yet they would borrow your umbrella on a rainy day and keep it borrowed.

A new candy is called "Centennia Kisses," But young ladies prefer to other kind, given by young men who have not yet delebrated one quarter of a contential. centennial.

We don't believe the Baltimore News lives Bowen. It asks: "Why don't the people of Brooklyn duck Bowen in the river or decorate him with a coat of tar and feathers?"

A poor and proud, but indolent young lady, says striped stockings are much more convenient than white ones. She can wear a pair three weeks before they require washing. "If Jones undertakes to pull my ears,"

said a loud-mouthed fellow on a street corner, "he will just have his hands tull, now." The crowd looked at the man's cars and thought so too.

Theirs was a grave offense, and for a long time shrouded from the eye of the law. Such an undertaking seldom pays in the end.

A visitor to the jail incidentally men-tioned that this was a backward spring. "I should say it was," proclaimed a dis-couraged prisoner. "Here is the 20th couraged prisoner. "Here is the 20th of May and we hain't had green peas vet." There are so many catastrophes oc

curring just now which furnish grounds for appeals to the charitable, that all truly good men are exchanging their ready cash for United States securities. They will have their little jokes, A

Pennsylvania paper says: Boston, pop-ulous Boston, may properly be described as the town in which hundreds of thousands daily "live, move and have their beans."

One of our editors dashed out on the slander question, using the quotation: "Mind your own glass windows." His smile was ghastly when it ran through the whole issue—"Mind your own grass

Little Johnny had a pistol, which to fire off was his joy, but he fired it once too often. We have lost our too patriatic-and-over-eager-to-celebrate-the-Fourth-of-July-in-advance boy. Gone to meet Guy Fawkes.

An old Colorado miner writes that all a man needs for a complete summer outfit in that country is one lasso rope, one rafle with ammunition, and one sack of sait. Any energetic man can kill and steal whatever else he needs.

Each ship of the Arctic expedition was supplied with pigeons similar to those used in the Franco-Prussian war. Part of these birds are to convey messages from the sledge parties to the Alert, the others to communicate with the Discev-

A new and highly original play was recently produced in one of the Chinese theaters of San Francisco. The first act was given in a matinee, commencing at 7 A. M. and closing at 7 P. M., ten minutes, it is presumed, being allowed for retreshments. The second act was to commence at 7:30 P. M. and to conclude about daylight, but the audience of two thousand, who had become intensely interested, refused to go out and allow the evening audience to come in. The theater was finally cleared by the police, who were called in. The night performance was omitted.

ance was omitted.

A Chicago woman, supposed by her dress and appearance to be wealthy, was caught stealing an amount of candy worth about ten cents in a contectionery store. She was arrested and taken to a iter which presentation neremonies and its properties are never after forgotten or undervalued. So omnipotent has the clam-bake become in Rhode Island that no pipulo by the shore is now omplete without a clam-bake forming a period of the copy of the minutes of series of meetings held by the clizens the hill, commencing May 15, 1875.

Set Mr. Howard Neff, with a few words A TUBEROSE.

Chaste waxes shape, in whose clear challes

Odors that tell Of means and tears, and chambers gloome with grief. Wan slater of the tulip's laughing bloom,

What primal doom Fashioned the tifeless pallor of your leaf?

As winds down dreamy gardens came to sigh "The rose must die,"
At some old immemorial twilight hour,
Did you, the incarnate terror and unrest
Of summer's breast,
First bathe in chilling dews your ghostly
flower?

Or did the moon, through some sweet night, long dead, for spiender saed.
On some rich tomb, while silence held its breath,
Till one pure sculptured blossom thrilled and

grew
Strangely to you.
Cold child of moonbeams, marble and white death!

## UNTO DEATH.

One of those still, cloudless, oppressive calms spread itself with death-like sive calms spread itself with death-like stealth o'er the city. The sun seemed to parch the very dust; the air was motionless; the city seemed scorched to the core, scarcely a footstep to remind one of life. I stood on the vine-covered porch, with burning eyes and throbbing pulse, listening, waiting—for what? I dared not ask myself, I, the wild, tameless child of nature, for once was breathless, with vague uneasiness. There was nothing to fear, I said—at least, in my quiet home there was peace. All were tender and loving to me; my wishes were granted, and I was a petted child, scarcety nineteen, and now I am only ten hours older; but the misery of centuries has condensed itself into the burning, torturing wretchedness of these last

turies has condensed itself into the burnling, torturing wretchedness of these last
hours. I only want to leave a record to
those whose mettled lives are ruled by
passion's power.

Oh, yes; this morning I stood there,
dreaming the war was over, and that all
the land was wrapt in a rightness robe
of peace; I was wishing that Grafton
would come and take me away to himself, and that I could for a while lorgetthe stern conventionalities that bade me
hatte a man whose heart was mine, and hate a man whose heart was mine, and whose god was his honor, only because he, for honor's sake, shot a coward for his insults. What It his hands are stained with blood?—I love him. Sudstained with blood?—I love him. Saddenly the hot, sultry air was rest by the long, distant booming of cannon; searer and nearer, until we could see the long double lines drawn up on the hills. I strained my eyes to the uttermost; was there not one grand figure that I knew only as my life and sou!—I, who had never known fear, who scorned cowardice; who was a most a dare-devil in courage, trembled. The huge mass of courage, trembied. The huge mass of human heads surged and swept together, only to break again in the wildest confusion. I stood poised on the railing, the drooping felds of the flag above my head; just before my enraptured and excited gaze the soldiers were retreating. Suddenly a black horse, with a noble burden, wheeled, and, for a firstant I only heard the clear, rich voice of the rider:
"Rally, my men; don't forsake your flag and your homes." in instant, I only heard the clear, rich

A second more, and the dark hat, with its long plume, waved triumphantly through the mighty surge. I could see and trace his manly beauty amid the thousand. Five minutes later a springing, clastic step made the blood tingle to

my face:
"Oh, Leita, darling, I stole just this one second to hear you say you recall the wild, cruel words that parted us.

Only for this once, darling, unbend a little." when the burgiar who wounded Mr. Shute heard that a Brooklyn detective was upon his track, he clasped his hands and devoutly exclaimed. "Thank Heaven! Now I am safe."

And now it turns out that Abelard and Heloise were never buried in Perela-Chaise Cemetery at all, and that thous sands of sentimentalists have stirred up their glands for some unknown bones.

"Do s giant farming pay?" asks the Chicago Tribune. If the Tribune really wants information, it ought to go and talk to the giants themselves. The agricultural papers can't know everything.

Naturally enough, the New York crape smugglers are mounting their fate. Theirs was agrave oftense, and for a long to the sark of the ark of the same talk. Theirs was agrave oftense, and for a long to the sark of the sark of the same talk. Theirs was agrave oftense, and for a long to the same talk to was a grave oftense, and for a long to the same talk to was a grave oftense, and for a long to the same talk to the giants themselves. The agricultural papers can't know everything.

Naturally enough, the New York crape smugglers are mounting their fate. Theirs was a grave oftense, and for a long to the same the anxious, curious eyes, could I for a little second for get set fand pride. With a cold care-tessness, unpardonable, I looked up into the dark, glowing impassioned eyes, read intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing impassioned eyes, read intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing impassioned eyes, read intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing impassioned eyes, read intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing intense, unfathomatic longing on the bronzed, handsome, Southron lace, glowing inten I trembled with intense emotion, and

you might throw aside false price.

may be done down here, but up yonder the deadliest part awaits us." -With one vise-like grip of my hand he

was gone. Hours passed, and the battle was over Mothers, sisters, wives hastened to look for their dead, and I-had I a right to go! There was but one soul on earth for me, and if that had fied to the spirit land of rest, what was existence but an agony— life but a wreck? Sullon I climbed; the hill seemed lengthless; face after face, all bruised and scarred. I turned to the

The mute, questioning wretchedness of that searching was a mighty retribu-tion; down on the other side, in the vaey, where the ground was newly plowed lay hundreds dead and dying, and I rushed in my mad search into dianched and blackened faces. I stopped, wearied and worn, when suddenly a deep groan startled my almost benumbed nerves. There he lay, in his noble, gladiator-like beauty; the dark waves on the god-like head were matted with gore and dut. head were matted with gore and dust, but the last rays of the setting sun shed a halo of glory over the finely-chiseled face. Already a reflection of the heavenly city rested on his splendid features. In an instant I was bendang over him in tearless anguish; my tortured and unyielding heart was too dumb for prayer. Slowly his eyes unclosed, and I read on utterable joy and love in them. There was unlathoughtle longing and yearning on his face, and with all the bitterness of death he mouned:

of death he mouned:

"Oh, Leita, for God sake stoop down and seem to kiss me ere I die."

And I, who had held my lips and life pure and untainted, bowed my head on the blood stained coat, with the hand of death on my heart meanless humbled.

death on my heart, monniess, humbled into the very dust, with only the wretched soughing of the wind or spream of the night-bird in answer to my misery. Nemests stood above me, bathed in blood, the hunghty curi of scorn on her lips, wither-

haughty curl of scorn on her lips, withering the already bruised reed; and I heard in the ecno a mockery, "A life and a soul lost for your sake."

Again, and I lay on this cushioned couch at home. They had found me senseless, they said. Oh, wretched pity to try to restore this crushed life, and now this little second they have left me to ponder over the happy moments that have glided lato the great ecno of my lost life. It is making me mad in its eestatic dream of bliss. Ere another ecstatic dream of bliss. Ere another setting sun I shall be in that spirit land of song. Hal even now its music is borne on the air. Thank God, there is no pride. Oh, now, I see him there, too. Xes, Graiton, I'm coming.

George III, speaking o tarcabishop Sutton respecting his large family, made the remark: "I believe your Grace has better than a dozen." "No, sir," replied the Archbishop; "only eleven." "Well," replied the King, "ign't that better than a dozen?"

"Heaven's Own" is the name of a new Nevada town where a railroad passen-ger saw a woman pinning her husband to the fence with a pitchfork.

NEWSPAPER. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

Pioneer Newspaper of Colorado.

Established April 29, 1859.

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RAULROAD TIME-TABLE. ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadiv. Time, 7 minutes first.

Deport, Arrive, Arrive, Circli. Circli. Desfor.

New York Exclusiv. 5:500r.M. 5:500r.M. 6:50a.M.
LOUISVILLE AND GINGINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, s minutes slow. Louisville Ex daily 5:55a.M. 6:46r.M. 10:19a.M. Louisville (ex sun). 8:50r.M. 12:50r.M. 7:15a.M. Louisville (daily). 7:50r.M. 12:50r.M. 11:30r.M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

Denot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Park'b's (ex Nun). \$355.A.M. 2:30r.M. 5:00r.M.
Park'b's (ex Nun). \$355.A.M. 2:30r.M. 5:00r.M.
Park'b's Ex daily. \$590r.M. 5:05.A.M. 3:00.A.M.
Park'b's Ex daily. 11:00r.M. 7:10r.M. 6:503.A.M.
Chillisothe Ac. 2:30r.M. 9:20a.M. 8:20r.M.
Hillisothe Ac. 3:20r.M. 9:20a.M. 6:32r.M.
Loveland Ac. 11:15a.M. 6:15a.M. 12:32r.M.
Loveland Ac. 5:10r.M. 7:55a.M. 6:55r.M.
Loveland Ac. 6:30r.M. 5:15r.M. 7:50r.M. BALTIMORE AND OUTO, VIA PARKERSBURG.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Battimore(ex Sun). 8:28a.M. 5:25a.M. 8:26a.M. Battimore, daily. 8:292.M. 2:292.M. 6:302.M. Battimore Ex daily. 11:101.M. 6:002.M. 10:252.M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Baltimore Ex daily. 7:65.43. 5:15.43. 8:40.4 Baltimore Ex . 705P.M. 6:56P.M. 10:35P.M.
OBIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes clow, St. Louis Mall. 6:50 A.M. 19:50 P.M. 10:20 P.M. 5: Louis Ex. 8:10 A.M. 7:55 P.M. 7:50 P.M. 10:20 P.M. 6:10 A.M. 10:20 P.M. 6:10 A.M. 10:20 P.M. 6:10 A.M. 10:20 P.M. 10:20 P.M Aurors Ac Sunday 8:30A.M. 6:15P.M. 9:16A.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Deput, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast, indianapolis Ac. 1730A.M. 10:30P.M. 12:35P.M. Indianapolis Ac. 1730A.M. 10:30P.M. 12:35P.M. Indianapolis (xx Sat.) 7:30P.M. 12:35P.M. 6:31A.M. 6:31A.M. dudanapolis (xx Sat.) 7:30P.M. 17:55P.M. 12:35P.M. Connersville Ac. 4:30P.M. 9:40A.M. 7:35P.M.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Jaicago Ex. 7 258 A.M. 9250 M. 7 800 M. Richmond Ac. 2580 M. 1256 M. 7 80 M. Jaicago Ex daily 7 80 M. 1256 A.M. 7 150 A.M. GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.

Dapot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Grand Hapids &c. 7 23a M. 9 255 M. 9 255 M.
Grand Rap ds ex Sat. 700 M. 9 255 M. 9 1000 M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. Dayton Sidar-Line and Cheveland.

Depot Pearl and Pium Time, 7 minutes fast.

Bosiou Ex . 7:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:50 p.m.
Cleveland Ex . 10:50 a.m. 9:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m.
New York Ex daily 9:40 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 10:04 m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 a.m. 8:50 p.m. 11:40 a.m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 p.m. 8:50 a.m. 10:40 a.m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 p.m. 8:50 a.m. 7:55 p.m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 12:50 a.m. 7:55 p.m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 12:50 a.m. 7:55 p.m.
Springfield Ac. 8:56 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 12:50 a.m. 7:55 p.m.
Dayton Short-Line and Columbus.

Dayton Short-Line and Columbus.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast, olumbus-Ex. 7:00.4.M. 9:50; M. II:55.4.M. olumbus-Ex. 10:504.M. 8:50; M. 8:54; M. olumbus-Ac. 3:45; M. 9:50; M. 10:10; M. CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY.

| School | S

whitewater valley, oot, Pearl and Plum. City times City Ac. 7,200A. M. 6:53P.M. T

BESTUCKY CRNTRAL.

Depot. 8th and Washington. Covington. City
Nicholasville Ex. 7590.M. 6:30r.M. 18:30
Nicholasville Ac. 250pr.M. 11:50a.M. 8:1
Nicholasville Mc. 250pr.M. 450a.M. 6:3
Falmouth Ac. 450pr.M. 250a.M. 6:3
Little Miami. Pan-Handle Rast.

oveilad Ac. 4286-M. 7389-A.
oveilad Ac. 538-M. 8:58-A.
oveilad Ac. 1130-M. 7-58-A.
oveilad Ac. 1130-M. 7-58-A.
The 7-16 A. M. and 4-10 P. M. 17-81-A.
Fellow Springs and Springsleid. The Ceaves Loveland Sundays at F.A. M., an
exves Cholimati at 2 P. M.

CINCINNATI AND MUSEINGUM VALLEY. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Front and Kilgonr. Time 7 minutes fast. Cleveland Ex. ...... 7:35A.M. 5:30P.M. 7:35P.M.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time Bickingond Ex. .... 130P.M. 630A.M. 430A.M.